Canut-Amoros negotiations resume; SIU could lose federal contracts

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative negotiations were reported underway Thursday to resolve sex discrimination charges leveled against the University by Marisa Canut-Amoros involving her disputed resignation from the School of Engineering and Technology.

Richie Mager, vice president for development and services, disclosed the details Monday of a letter from the Chicago office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) stating that, pending results of possible negotiations or further hearings, it was recommending that the University "not be favorably considered for federal grants and contracts."

Mager said the letter stated that unless the issues in the case were resolved by Friday, the report and recommendations would be forwarded to HEW in Washington.

Mager met Thursday with Ms. Canut-Amoros and Don Scott, HEW representative from the Chicago office, to discuss settlement of Ms. Canut-Amoros' major demands: back pay from the time of her resignation, full salary and reinstatement on the SIU faculty.

The meeting was "aimed at trying to determine whether any kind of agreement could be reached," according to Mager, and was not called because of the threat to SIU of losing federal contracts.

Mager said he did not know whether the meeting would delay the forwarding of HEW findings to Washington. He declined to give specifics of the meeting.

Mager said a second meeting with Ms. Canut-Amoros has been tentatively arranged, and that he will try to approach the Board of Trustees regarding the possibilities of agreement and further meetings on the matter at its next meeting.

Until now, the University has not indicated the possibility of a change in its position that the Canut-Amoros case was not one of sex discrimination.

Scott, who directed the investigation of the case, returned to SIU Monday to investigate and confer with the University's former investigator, Pat Holmes, formerly of University News Service. Both had

(Continued on Page 6)

Taylor declared student president

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A visibly exhausted but happy Jon Taylor stopped from uncertainty into the student body presidency early Thursday afternoon upon announcement of a unanimous Student Conduct Review Board ruling in his favor.

Shortly after 1 p.m., Dean of Students George Mace emerged from behind the gong, closed door of his third floor Anthony Hall office to announce the 7-0 review board vote.

This final decision that ends four weeks of allegations and bitterness overruled ex-Student Body President George Camille's June 19 action naming election runner-up Jim Peters president instead of Taylor.

At the time, Camille claimed Taylor was academically ineligible to campaign for office before the April 26 election in that election, Taylor polled 1,692 votes using University only candidates while Peters, with 1,455, was a Unity Party candidate.

When Mace confronted reporters at 1:05 p.m. Thursday, he was accompanied by Taylor, Camille and Bill Clarke, a Taylor executive assistant.

Afterwards, Taylor spoke just briefly with a crowd of about a dozen onlookers.

"All I can say is I hope Student Government has not suffered any great loss of credibility," he said softly.

"Now is the time to forget about hassles. I ran on the concept of unifying the student body. It's time to do that now."

His next move? "I'm going home and go to sleep," the newly confirmed president said, ending his "inaugural" speech.

Camille, who had defended his naming of Peters as president, left hurriedly but before departing, he said Tuesday's six-hour session had been open and conducted fairly.

Dave McGuire, a former Camille executive assistant, gave Peters the interview.

"Personally, I don't agree with the decision," Mauzere said during a phone interview. "But George and I both said before the hearing that we'd abide by the decision. We both congratulate Jon on becoming president and will support him this next year."

When Mace met the press, he carried a three-page document naming highlights of Wednesday's 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. review board hearing.

The written report was a mere half page, citing the four reasons Taylor was granted title to the $2,300 per year position.

(Continued on Page 6)

SALT talk agreements passed by Senate relations committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday approved unanimously both strategic arms limitation agreements made by President Nixon with the Soviet Union.

Under the procedure, the Senate leadership can bring them up for consideration by the full Senate beginning Monday if the legislative traffic permits.

The Senate committee action came after Nixon administration officials urged approval of the pacts this summer so negotiators can start new round of weapon curb talks in October.

"The evidence we have is that the Soviets are ready to start as soon as we are," negotiator Gerard C. Smith told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The treaty limiting each nation to two antithallistic missile sites needs only the advice and consent of the Senate. Both Houses must approve the international agreement on offensive missiles and this is before a House committee.

Smith and Secretary of State William P. Rogers took the position that the United States should not open the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) until Congress approves the deal President Nixon brought back from Moscow last month.

The chances of starting on SALT 2 in October will be greatly reduced if the legislators don't act by Aug. 18, when they recess for the GOP national convention, Rogers said.

The testimony launched the administration's quest in the House for endorsement of the treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet use of antiballistic missiles and an executive agreement curtailing offensive nuclear rockets.

As in earlier Senate hearings, the House panel seemed favorably disposed toward the pacts as a first step in holding down the super-power arms race.

But stiff questioning of the need to put an ABM around Washington — as Nixon proposed to do under the treaty — to forge ahead with his plans for a long-range Trident submarine missile system and for the new B1 bomber arose.
'Jesus Freak' meets Hare

11 year-old girl gets abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old Chicago girl who told her mother she was raped in a grade school playground has become one of the youngest patients to receive an abortion under New York’s liberalized abortion laws.

The girl, one of eight children of a welfare recipient, flew to New York last week with her mother to undergo the abortion at Wickersham Hospital.

Dr. Leonard Roberts, the gynecologist who performed the operation, said the girl was "easily the youngest patient" he had ever treated. "She perhaps didn’t even know what pregnancy meant," he said.

The girl was 16 weeks pregnant at the time the abortion was performed. Under New York law, legal abortions may be performed in a clinic or hospital by a physician up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

The girl was referred to the New York clinic by Chance Inc., a Chicago-based abortion referral service.

Choice paid the cost of plane fare to and from New York for the girl and her mother, and arranged for them to stay at a New York City YWCA.

Dr. Roberts performed the abortion free of charge.

The girl’s mother says her daughter, who still plays with paper dolls and isn’t interested in boys or dating, didn’t know what an abortion was, but told her mother she didn’t want to have a baby.

“I was afraid for her to have that baby, with her being so young. I don’t think she really understands what even happened,” the mother said.
Law dean for SIU under consideration

Announcement of dean for SIU's infant law school is being held for more consideration, according to John Baker, assistant provost for academic affairs.

"We're still waiting to hear," Baker said. "We had hoped to have a decision before the Board of Trustees meets Friday, but now I doubt it."

Hiram H. Lesar, law dean at Washington University, is still under consideration along with other names that were given to President Derge. The major interview process took place some time ago, Baker said.

Baker said candidate names will not be released until acceptance of the new position. "It is a general policy so that prospective candidates are not embarrassed at their present school," Baker said.

Derge was unavailable for comment.

Health Service gets new chief

Samuel E. McVay, 30, of Mt. Vernon, will become director of the SIU Health Service on Aug. 14, according to Mary Walker, health advisory board coordinator.

McVay is assistant administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital where he has worked for the past five years.

He will succeed Dr. Walter Clarke, who is going on sabbatical leave in late August.

Health Service gets new chief
Approximately a year ago, 10,000 full-time students on this campus signed a petition supporting the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

On this campus, that kind of support is pretty good. It is a good sign that many people are prepared to attend a rock concert at SIU.

Admittedly, this is partly because of the excellent organization of the IPIRG staff in getting out the petitions in conspicuous places on and off campus.

But this also indicates the interest students have in supporting a consumer protection group, a la Ralph Nader in a monetary way—students signed the petition knowing that a dollar-per-quarter fee might be added to tuition.

At the time, the Board of Trustees turned it down because the proposed fee would be compulsory. They were wary of legal ramifications and instructed IPIRG to drop their union out of the IUI. Legal Services

This has been done and the IPIRG proposal for a voluntary dollar-per-quarter fee will be brought back to the board at the next meeting.

This seems to be a reasonable request. No one will be forced to contribute to IPIRG, but at the same time a non-profit education-supporting agency will support the consumer-research efforts of the organization.

It seems unlikely that SIU students would have changed their minds within this year. It would seem reasonable to assume that the students will still support a consumer research agency, particularly one geared to their interests.

There is no obstacle left to prevent the board from approving the request. After all, the board members are consumers, too.

Pat Nasman
Staff Writer

The Innocent Bystander

Balancing the ticket

By Arthur Hoppe

Editorial

No obstacle

Letters to the Editor

Superman's fan

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was a young boy, I used to be an avid fan of Superman (Clark Kent). I was always happy when he held steel in his bare hands, and fought off the evil enemies who threatened Metropolis. Superman was the strongest and greatest hero of all time: the only thing which could sap his strength was green Kryptonite.

Now that I have grown up, I continue to follow Superman, only this time I'm not a fan. It seems that Superman is a fraud. He's not really Clark Kent, but rather, George Carlin. He still has super strength, as evidence by his super political frame in his bare hands. His best friend is still Jimmy Olsen (Jim Peters) and his boss Perry White (Derge) is still in charge. Could it be that Superman's strength is being sapped, not by green Kryptonite, but by black Taylor. I wonder. I also wonder why Lois Lane (Sue Collet) remains silent on this issue?

Don't get the impression that I'm trying to cover up my previous convictions with sarcastic rhetoric, because I'm not. I am as serious as can be. Some seem to feel the Taylor case involves realism, where the facts are based on academic criteria alone. I also feel that the case involves realism, but realism and racism seem to be one and the same in this particular issue.

If the tables were turned and Jimmy Olsen (Peters) was the victim, I'm sure Superman would still come to his aid. My point is, who can come to Taylor's aid?

Silas John Bartley
Senior, Public Relations

IPIRG criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning Mr. Fox's commentary on my comment, the letter in question was written in the "heat of the minute," but I believe the clarification is more than what I wrote.

On succeeding the original news story, all I can say is that I am astonished that an organization such as IPIRG even considered a mandatory fee.

However, my objection still stands. The way I see it, a voluntary one dollar added to the tuition statement is less voluntary than one dollar contributed independent of the University's efficient money collecting machinery. It seems embarrassing to bring up such an obvious point—but do not students (and consumers) want more voluntary options in their daily lives rather than one less?

The implications of IPIRG's maneuver transcend my pet piquancy on the matter. Does not the University, by granting such a privilege to IPIRG, violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment?

Yes, the clear purpose of IPIRG is to protect students and consumers from unscrupulous businessmen and landlords who through various technicalities take advantage of customers who've had the bad luck of stepping on their property. But who, I want to know, is going to protect consumers from IPIRG?

George Kocar
Graduate Student, Zoology

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial

Tea for two

All SIU needs now is a two-part student government. We already have a two-party student body presidency.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer
Another fast-paced detective novel


Ross Macdonald’s tough-but-tender private detective, Lew Archer, is back again. But this time, Lew and his sidekick, Dermer, and find the victim—a son who may have been a witness to the killing.

A rampaging fire, possibly started by the dead man’s cigarette, makes the murderer responsible for the destruction. And not only is the fire a Cali dad in danger. The flames leap in the background.

Archer questions as he gradually reveals evidence which shows the fire was set to mask a murder. The whole setting is tense and crackling as tempests flare and Archer scours the scene from the evasive “guardians” of the past’s, baying more urgent.

Tales of adultery and an illegitimate birth emerge and prove to be factors in young woman’s girl’s fatal mental state. As the murder is investigated, it becomes evident that when a skeleton is unearthed from where it had been buried—along with the dead man’s body—15 years before. All these and other seemingly unrelated bits of evidence fall into the pattern that eventually brings the unlikely villain out of the woodwork.

The action is fast-paced and intricate, the dissolution breathtaking in its revelations, and the final denouement the climax of a career. Some of the best fare of the mystery detective genre is here.

The book presents a major character in Lew Archer, who is the main character in the novel. Lew Archer is somewhat of a loner, but he is also a man of great empathy, who is deeply involved in the lives of the people he meets.

Lew Archer is a man of many talents, but he is also a man who is not afraid to get his hands dirty. He is a man who is willing to go to any length to get to the truth, even if it means putting his life on the line.

Some of the major themes of the novel include the importance of family, the power of love, and the importance of communication. Lew Archer is a man who is dedicated to his family, and he will do anything to protect them.

Lew Archer is also a man who is dedicated to his work. He is a man who is not afraid to get his hands dirty, and he is not afraid to put his life on the line in order to protect the people he loves.

The book is a celebration of life and love, and it is a story about the power of the human spirit.

Reviewed by Glenda Kelly, senior, Journalism.

Read by the history of Black Power


Black Power and the Carvey Movement is Theodore Vincent’s attempt to trace the development of Black Power and the Carvey movement. In this study, he examines the ways in which these two movements have influenced each other, and how they have evolved over time.

Vincent begins by examining the origins of Black Power, and how it came to be a part of the larger civil rights movement. He then goes on to discuss the Carvey movement, and how it was influenced by Black Power.

Vincent argues that Black Power and the Carvey movement were connected, and that they influenced each other in significant ways. He also argues that both movements were important in the development of the black freedom movement.

Vincent’s book is a valuable contribution to the study of black power and the Carvey movement. It provides a detailed and well-researched account of the history of these two movements, and it is an important resource for anyone interested in the history of the black freedom movement.


The Last Place God Made


For all its natural beauty, diamonds, gold, and jewels, Africa is a place of conflict, violence, and pain. It is a place where people fight for power, wealth, and资源, and where the struggle for freedom is often fraught with danger.

Jack Higgins has developed the plot of this novel into a marvellous adventure story filled with breathtaking exci- tement.

Neil Mullroy, young and fearless, chose a pilot’s job in the wilds of South America over a partnership in his father’s law firm in England.

Fate introduces him to Sam Hannah, a World War I ar who nourishes his ego on the glory of his part, Sam is a power figure, highly respected by people of every class and social group. In South America, behind the mask he is a despicable man of little people.

The two become partners, flying mail and freight around the Rio das Mortes, or the Men’s River, andDeath. They are good pilots, using patched-up relay for jobs that few men will accept. A forced landing will expose them to infestations of the jungle and Huna savages with six-foot spears.

A spicy love triangle plays an essen- tial role in this adventure novel. Action stirs when these men escort a man and an actress into the jungle to find a couple of men believed to be the captives of the cruel Huna Indians.

Higgins describes the loneliness of the countryside and the wildness of its people. Neil says may be the Hunas, meaning rescue them. The plot is built on a series of events:

- Higgins has written many adventure stories.
- The “Violent Enemy” and other books have had a great influence on the film industry. This story, too, seems to he the result of the director’s enthusiasm for making an interesting film.

Taylor unanimously ruled student president

(Continued from Page 1)

Mace said the board reached its decision because:

— Taylor thought he was technically eligible for office at the time of his election.
— Taylor’s election was an accomplished fact in terms of votes received.
— Taylor’s election was duly accepted by a constitutionally assembled student Senate.
— Taylor was officially and unconditionally eligible to become student body president at the time he was to have taken office.

These facts, Mace said before a battery of microphones, "were conclusory by the exhaustive and documentary evidence presented to the board, which compelled the board to reach a decision in favor of Mr. Taylor.

Mace said he preferred not to give any information about Taylor’s grade status, leaving some questions still unanswered.

Memoranda regarding Taylor’s grades were sent from the review board to Mace, Camille and Taylor.

Clarke said he thinks that racial discrimination played no part in the peters-Taylor presidential controversy.

"We’ve never publicly stated anything of that nature,” Clarke said. "We’ve always thought it was a mix-up of legalities."

"But I can’t say how persons not in Carbondale might think that way, seeing that John is a black student on a predominantly white campus.

Six men and one woman comprised the Student Conduct Review Board that heard the Taylor case.

Six men and one woman comprised the Student Conduct Review Board that heard the Taylor case.

She said that “since Marcus has come he has been taking new cases to allow me to get caught up on the backlog.

Sex discrimination negotiations underway

(Continued from Page 1)

filed discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Scott said he has compiled sufficient information on the cases and expects to make findings on these cases shortly.

Scott said he discussed seven other complaints on which he delayed investigation until determining the University’s position on the cases. He said he would have another meeting on these cases before leaving Carbondale Friday and would not know whether his office would go ahead with its investigation until then.

Scott said a report and letter of finding on the sex discrimination case of Carolyn Weiss, formerly an honors Chemistry Laboratory assistant, are being written and will be presented to the administration.

Senates passes bill to raise minimum wage to $2.20

WASHINGTO, (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a bill which would raise the minimum wage from $1.40 to $2.20 an hour — the biggest increase in history — after rejecting President Nixon’s $2 recommendation. The vote on passage was 66 to 27.

The key test in the debate on the heavily disputed bill came in the 47-46 rejection of a Republican substitute embodying Nixon’s proposals.

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Candidate Muldoon seeks input

Hugh Muldoon, independent candidate for House representative at the 24th Congressional district, is extending an open invitation to everyone to discuss issues with him. Everyone interested in finding out "Who is Hugh?" is invited to the Evergreen Terrace community building basketball court from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

Muldoon will discuss his efforts to bring about a change of government priorities, his stop-the-war sentiments, his care for welfare and medical funds, his environmental concerns and his plan to use part of his own salary to hire dedicated young people to work in a Nader-type organization.

Free refreshments will be served at the rap session.

12-foot monster eludes search

LOUISIANA, Mo. (AP)—Search teams roamed a three-square-mile section of this Mississippi River town Wednesday but found no trace of what townsmen think is a 12-foot-high, black-haired monster.

"We're all convinced there is nothing up there now," said Police Chief Shelby Wait. "We'll keep the hall sealed off for a couple of nights, no you know there'll be some kids going up there." He said youngsters "more than likely" started the report.

"It isn't so tall, I'd think it was the guy dating my oldest daughter," said Paul Williams, legal aide to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

SIU to offer new course on "Women in Professions"

A new course on "Women in Professions" will be offered this fall by the Child and Family Department.

The 12-week workshop course is open for seniors and graduate students. It is listed under Child and Family 408, section 3, and meets every Wednesday from 6-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 30.

According to Michael Zinich, chairman of the child and family department, some of topics to be considered include: how psychological theories, popular myths and stereotypes affect the life-styles of educated women; career and family conflicts for women; marriage or not to marry; styles of marriage; effects of careers on children and vice versa; changes which would lessen family-career conflicts; professional women in the economic system; the black woman, professional relationships and other related topics.

The workshop will be conducted by Barbara Honken, who will join the Child and Family Department in fall. Mrs. Honken is currently a doctoral candidate on the faculty of the elementary education department.

Cave music not on rocks

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on US 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tour.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. The guides want control of tourists.

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

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Overseas Delivery
"Wonderful Town" is an amusing place

Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While it was nothing to write home about, "Wonderful Town" was nevertheless a pretty good production of an amusing play.

The Summer Theater production—set to run Friday, Saturday and Sunday—was an entertaining, but not perfect staging of the humorous story of two Ohio girls in Greenwich Village.

The music was one problem. Most of the songs in the musical were not memorable and this compounded by a few mediocre singers, and the orchestra, which often seemed on the verge of drowning them out. Some of the singing, as a result, was barely discernible.

On the other hand, the set was beautiful. Darwin Payne, who also designed the set for "The Girls in Low" has come up with another beauty.

Not only was the appearance pleasing, but changing of scenes was quickly accomplished, eliminating much patience-wrecking waiting in the dark for the audience.

Susan Johnson, who portrays the various but charming Eileen, did a consistently good job with her part and was one of the cast members who could really sing. John Little also performed well as her sister's suitor.

The performances of almost all the actors were amusing, but in some cases more depth could have given to characterizations. I got the feeling that I almost, but not quite, got into the personalities of the characters.

The whole performance was slightly uneven. Some parts I found really funny and entertaining, others were just to be sat through.

The whole added up to a pretty entertaining play, however, and one worth seeing.

The musical dance numbers were excellent and received enthusiastically by the audience. Choreographer Jo Mack did a marvelous job making dances lively and entertaining.

The script itself is responsible for a few flaws. Throughout the play I got the feeling that there should be more to Ruth, the sophisticated and somewhat cynical sister who has aspirations to write.

But like many musicals, the characterization became stronger and the pace faster in the latter part of the play.

The actors got stronger, too. Donna Halper, who portrays Ruth, hit her high point of characterization in the second act of the play. There I got a stronger feeling that I knew something about Ruth.

Photos by
Pam Smith

The cast of stars appear in a finale arrangement (above). Below, Ruth and her sister Eileen (Susan Johnson) mourn over the state of their dumpy basement Greenwich Village apartment. Bottom right, Ruth joins nightclub-owners Valenti (Dick Fernandez) and Fletcher (Wayne Scherser) in a swing number advertising the Vorlex nightclub.
McGovern names O'Brien to woo doubtful supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking to solidify Democratic support for his presidential quest, Thursday named Lawrence F. O'Brien to woo labor leaders and party officials who are lukewarm about the South Dakota senator.

O'Brien, who just last week stepped down as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will serve as McGovern's principal liaison "with key Democrats across the country," McGovern told a news conference. He will also be a "frequent consultant on the over-all policy and strategy of my campaign."

Although O'Brien assumes the title of national campaign chairman and will be given funds to hire a staff, McGovern described his campaign hierarchy as a three-way split among O'Brien and McGovern's previous campaign chiefs, Frank Mankiewicz and Gary Hart.

One McGovern aide privately summed up O'Brien's role as "our link to the party establishment."

Later, McGovern told a reporter: "Gary Hart is the campaign manager. He's in charge of the campaign."

McGovern continued to stress that O'Brien will have the separate role of advising party officials and office holders at all levels, organized labor and other groups normally aligned with Democrats.

McGovern's nomination in Miami Beach last week was not popular with many segments of the Democratic party. Some, notably McGovern's previous campaign chiefs, may have been upset by the move.


McGovern's announcement of O'Brien's appointment came just two hours after the candidate arrived in Washington on an early morning chartered flight from Rapid City. S.D. McGovern interrupted a vacation in the Black Hills near there to be on Capitol Hill Thursday to vote on legislation to increase the federal minimum wage.

The bill was considered "of greatest interest to organized labor," said one McGovern aide. The senator's decision to fly back for the vote had come Wednesday just hours after the AFL-CIO's executive council's action.

It is among labor leaders as well as official holders that McGovern hopes O'Brien's efforts will bear political fruit. O'Brien has been linked in the public eye with more established segments of the Democratic party than McGovern of his organization of young, avid campaign workers.

Father slays suitor to uphold family honor

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Vasquez acted no differently than many fathers when he told his daughter, Ruth, 13, not to see a certain boy anymore.

Vasquez is charged with murder.

Ruth, his only daughter, agreed to follow his wishes when he asked her recently not to see Eddie Molina, 16. Vasquez had heard that he belonged to a street gang, selon the congested, Spanish-speaking neighborhood on the Near North Side, it is not easy for a girl to duck the boy with whom she has been friendly.

On Wednesday, the teen-aged boy spotted Ruth and tried to talk to her, following her to the porch of the Chicago Public Housing Authority building where she lived. They argued, and the girl's father heard the loud voices and the sound of a slap. He ran down three flights to the porch and told the boy to go away. Molina relented.

Vasquez went back to his apartment and returned to the porch, waving a .38 caliber pistol in the air and, police reported, firing a warning shot.

Molinaro, according to investigators, refused to leave. He threatened to rape Vasquez's daughter and started a scuffle, they said.

Two shots were fired, and Molinaro was struck in the side. Minutes later he was dead.

Policemen found Vasquez sitting in his apartment. He got up and went quietly with them to the station where he was charged with murder.

He told them he was protecting his daughter's virtue. Any Latin would do the same, he was quoted as saying. He acted no differently than any honorable father, he said. Later, the windows of his car were smashed. Rocks were thrown at the building, Ruth Vasquez and the other tenants moved out temporarily.

Vasquez was held in the Cook County Jail.

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Secret talks produce no change

PARIS (AP)—A North Viet-
namese official Thursday indicated that Dr. Henry Kissinger will bring no basic change in the U.S. position to his meetings with Le Tho, member of the North Vietnamese politburo.

Asked if President Nixon's national security adviser had of-
ffered any new ideas during the 90-
hour session Wednesday, Ha noi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le replied: "We have persistently asked for a new position in the position of aggression and no armistice."

He gave a similar answer to a question about whether Thursday's 31-hour session of the peace talks reflected what transpired during the Kissinger meeting with Tho and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Viet-
namese delegation

Neither U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, who has been in Paris, nor Le Tho would discuss the Kissinger meeting.

In referring to Thursday's sessions, Porter said: "Today there was perhaps a slight improvement in the tone of the exchanges, but nothing discernible on substance."

Porter's spokesman, David Lam-
berton, was asked to explain what Porter meant by the "improvement in tone." He replied that there was "slightly less heavy politics" in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong statements.

Although there appeared to be lit-
tle or no progress in secret session between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese, officials indicated fur-
ther such meetings would be held. No dates were given.

The peace talks turned almost ex-
clusively to the future of a Vietnam cease-fire, with no sign that the gap between the allies and Communists had been closed.

The United States and South Viet-
nam want the cease-fire first to create a calmer atmosphere for political talks to be held by the Viet-
namese themselves.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reportedly reflect the four that if they lay down their arm, they will be robbed of a favorable political solution, which they fear happened after the Geneva accords were signed 18 years ago Thursday.

The United States, the Com-
munists argue, have a respons-
sibility to take the first step in a political solution, the withdrawal of their support from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Med school enrollment may hike; SIU gets federal 'start-up grant' 

The first-year class at the SIU School of Medicine at Carbondale may be doubled from the original projected enrollment and an advanced standing class of 24 students may be enrolled as a result of a federal grant received recently.

Enrollment at the school's clinical facilities in Carbondale may be constant at 34, but 48 first-year students may be accepted at Car-

The school is scheduled to open in June 1973.

A final decision on the number of students is expected in October, ac-
cording to David Knoll, assistant dean and Richard Miles, dean of the medical school.

If plans are approved, there will be 48 first-year students and 24 ad-

The plans in question will be generated from a site committee which toured the school's facilities Wednesday. This committee will propose plans and make recommen-
dations to the Lauson Committee on Medical Education, which in turn will take action on the recommen-
dations in October, Knoll said.

The Lauson Committee is com-
poused of representatives from the American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges.

The enrollment hike was made possible by a $705,418 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The grant was awarded earlier this month.

SIU was one of five schools of medicine in the country to receive such a "start-up grant."

SIU also received a $139,669 capitation grant from HEW to be used to assist the medical school in meeting its range goals.

Dean Moy said these grants con-

The Illinois plan, outlined in the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Campbell report issued in 1968, calls for new schools of medicine to be built around existing clinical and in-

Legislative changes get support

By Bernard F. Whalen 
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution supporting change in the student government legislative system was passed by the School of Business Student Council Thursday.

The council represents 1,300 business students.

The action was prompted by the council's belief that $155 from student government to conduct a second year of service. Last year the session was open to all SIU students with over 300 particip-

"When 1,300 students ask for a noisy $155 and student government doesn't even respond then something is wrong," Lasaine said. "The present system is tied up by special interest groups. We need better representation."

"Student government and the finance committee are not workable," Lasaine said. "So far Jon Taylor is the only one who has been open enough to be willing to try our system."

Lasaine said he would favor a system which gave an equal vote to the Senate and the president's coun-

"If all 200 student organizations were put into one body," he said. "It would be total confusion."

Although all the details on the beamed proposal are not com-

Residents of Neely Hall were for-
ced to evacuate the building early Thursday morning due to a fire in the trash chute.

Building staff members told University police that the fire, which touched off alarm about 1 a.m., is the fourth incident this month. No damage was reported.

The building was also evacuated Wednesday after alarms went off about 1 a.m. police said, but no fire was discovered.

One staff member told police that there were rumors circulating within the building Wednesday that a fire was planned to be set at 3 a.m. Thursday.

Police said it is not known who set the fires or where they originated.

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County provides
low-cost housing
for 592 families

By Cheek Nudra
Student Writer

The Jackson County Housing Authority is providing low cost housing for 592 low-income elderly families in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

John A. Hellmer, housing manager for the Jackson County Housing Authority in Murphysboro, said that approximately 775 households have taken advantage of the federal government's low cost housing program since the government established the county housing authority in 1958.

"About 90 per cent of the families in Jackson County that have heard of low cost housing who do not own a home of their own and live in a single-dwelling house have placed an application for housing with the Jackson County Housing Authority," Hellmer said.

Of these applicants approximately 90 per cent are accepted by the county housing authority, he said. Approximately 40 per cent actually become tenants.

Hellmer said there are two categories of families which qualify for low cost housing in Jackson County. The first is the low income family classified by size, and the second is the elderly family classified by age.

The housing manager said the qualifications for low income housing are as follows: a family of three must earn less than $3,400 per year, a family of four must earn less than $4,400 per year, and a family of five or more must earn less than $5,400 per year.

He said that the qualifications for elderly persons or couples are that they must be at least 62 years of age and earn less than $3,300 for a single person and less than $4,800 for a couple. Elderly persons or couples must have less than $10,000 in total assets in order to qualify. All income sources after taxes have been withdrawn.

He also said that in some cases where a person has become permanently disabled, the age and income requirements can be waived by the housing manager. However, only about two per cent of those living in housing for the elderly are disabled persons.

Hellmer said that after an applicant has been accepted, the family is placed on a waiting list categorized by income. Families are placed into housing based on their size and age of the children.

For instance, the housing authority does not like to place older children of opposite sexes in the same bedroom or overcrowd a small apartment with too many children.

He said that placement of the families takes from two weeks to six months, based on the immediate needs of the family, the condition of the family's residence, and the position on the waiting list.

Households which are displaced by urban renewal projects are placed first, he said.

"The problem is that there is simply not enough clean, well-constructed housing in the area," Hellmer said. "As a result the program has had very positive results here."

Hellmer said that the federal government, which allocates money to the county housing authorities, allows for greater reductions in family sizes with families of two.

Thus, a family requiring a two-bedroom home might pay some $22 to $48 per month while a family requiring a five-bedroom home might pay $62 to $104 per month. Currently, there are 300 low cost housing units in Carbondale and 272 low cost housing units in Murphysboro operating under the Jackson County Housing Authority.

The housing units are arranged in units of four, 10 units per building, with elderly persons and households are placed in high rise buildings and low income households are placed in other forms of apartment complexes.

Out of 1,172 families the county housing authority offers 100 units at 500 N. 7th St., Murphysboro, 40 units at 223 N. 11th St., Murphysboro, 70 units at 300 S. Marion St., Carbondale and 22 units at other addresses. Thus, a total of 222 units for elderly persons and families are operated by the county housing authority.

The Jackson County Housing Authority offers 300 units for low income families in Carbondale and Murphysboro. These are located at 300 S. Marion St., Murphysboro, 60 units at South Marion and Elm Streets, Carbondale, 70 units at Lewis Lane Apartments, Route 8, Murphysboro, and 140 units at other addresses in Murphysboro.

The 1972 budget for the operation of the Jackson County low cost housing program is $325,000 plus the costs of major repairs, the county housing office reports.

Building costs for a 100-unit complex, such as the one located at 300 S. 7th St., Murphysboro, are approximately $1,757,000.

For buildings 40 feet high and, such as the one located at 300 S. Marion St., Carbondale, then building costs are approximately $1,335,000.

Thus, the Jackson County Housing Authority reports that the average cost per unit in the low cost housing program is about $17,300.

Lawn height ordinance
seems to be working

Lawn height ordinance
seems to be working

By Cory Metcalf
Student Writer

Four years after its passage, the ordinance requiring landowners to maintain their lawns at a height of six inches or less appears to be working. Bill Kelley, supervisor of the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement Agency, said the city has had to cut approximately 100 lots that have violated the city ordinance.

"Last year it was approximately 200 lots, the year before it was 250 lots," he said.

Kelley said that the city has had to cut approximately 100 lots that have violated the city ordinance.

"The cooperation between the landowners is much better," Kelley said.

The ordinance gives the Code Enforcement Department the authority to cut the growth on the lot and bill the landowner for the work.

Before the passage of the city ordinance, cutting weeds was the responsibility of the Mosquito Abatement Agency under the old state law. The state law require the growth on lots to be maintained at a height of one foot or less.

John Yow, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, said that the Mosquito Abatement Agency and the Code Enforcement Department work together in enforcing the ordinance because of the experience the Mosquito Abatement Agency has in this type of enforcement.

"We take a picture of the lawn with a measuring stick in it to have a record to show the people," Kelley said.

The landowner is then notified. If the owner does not respond in five days, the growth is cut and the owner is billed for the work.

"The bill is calculated on a foot average basis," Kelley said. Should the owner refuse to pay it, a hold is filed against his property the Jackson County Courtroom by the city.

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Read the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!
Wyoming ‘crystal castle’ is made from 30,000 formaldehyde bottles

By Paul Albright
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—If you wouldn’t mind living in a glass house, here’s a “crystal castle” waiting in the Wyoming foothills.

Crystal castle is the informal name given to a “bottle house” built in the mid-1960s by a farmer, Cheyenne man and his brother. Although buildings using bottles instead of brick are not unknown, J.H. Widholm, now retired in Apache Junction, Ariz., used an unusual barbell design for the structure and built it with even more novel materials.

Widholm spent up to 10 years collecting formaldehyde bottles from mortuaries in Colorado and Wyoming. Then he began the painstaking construction of the one-bedroom home located two miles west of Cheyenne and about two miles from Crystal Lake.

Widholm and his brother, G.H. Widholm of Cheyenne, spent several years laying more than 30,000 empty formaldehyde bottles in specially mixed mortar that would stick to the glass.

Widholm and a succeeding owner used the house only for weekends and summer but the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McMickle of Cheyenne, lived in it for eight months.

McMickle said the house, which has plastered walls inside to cover the bottles, was comfortable but that schedule problems made the frequent trips to the city too much to continue.

The McMickles are asking $17,500 for the house.

A neighbor, Dan Lill, keeps an eye on the place and says it has been remarkably free of vandalism.

Daughter wins; father loses

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—Four riders have asked their minister to resign because his daughter wore a swimsuit in a beauty pageant which she won.

Other members of the West Hobbs Street Church of Christ are circulating a petition seeking the ouster of the four men.

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Don’t throw stones
This house in the Wyoming foothills is built with bottles instead of bricks. It was built by J.H. Widholm, who collected bottles for some 10 years before starting construction of the one-bedroom house which is located 23 miles west of Cheyenne.

Unconventional course offers an alternative

By Michael Porcaro
Student Writer

University 300. A completely "unique" experience. That is how Larry Cox, instructor for University 300, described the course.

University 300 is an "unconventional" type of undergraduate course, one that emphasizes an alternative to texts and studying. Cox, a doctoral candidate in sociology, said, "The uniqueness of the course is that it changes every quarter to fit the needs of the students in class without changing the basic purpose of the course content.

The content of the course includes individual or group projects related to student activities.

Cox said last quarter a group of students proposed a plan to solve the parking problem on campus.

Cox said since the course began in spring 1971, more than 300 students have been enrolled.

"I hope someday the course becomes so popular among students that the university will allow students to complete a minor in it," Cox said.

University 300 is taken on a pass-fail basis and a student is allowed to take it for a maximum of nine hours credit spread over three quarters.

Cox said there is need for more independent studies courses like U-300.

There would be a good deal of opportunity for independent study. The curriculum would be tailored as far as possible to meet the needs of the individual rather than pushing the student into some set pattern, Cox said.

Students who wish to enroll in University 300 should see their advisors.

"Hopefully I’ve tried to create an atmosphere in University 300 where students can ask questions concerning their environment, but as the same time make an attempt to find some solutions," Cox said.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1972
Free Clinic asks for $2,500 per year from Carbondale

By Doris Bennett

The Human Relations
Commission along with the Carbondale
Free Clinic is asking the Car-
bondale City Council for $2,500 per year
for the clinic.

Rogers Griner, secretary of the Hum.
an Relations Commission, said that the commission is try-
ing to help the Free Clinic because it was
instrumental in helping Carbondale
win the All-America City award.

"The National Municipal League
created the Free Clinic and Synergy as
the two principal reasons for win-
ning the award," Leisner said. Pre-
viously the clinic was funded
by Model Cities, but that ended
in June 1972 Leisner said. It
received $2,500 per year from
Model Cities.

The clinic is staffed by two doc-
tors and five nurses who volunteer their time Leisner
said. The Free Clinic only takes care
of low-income Jackson County
residents. Leisner said that the clinic
accepts the word of the patient about his lack of income. He
said that last year the Clinic hand-
died 5,000 patients and is now
working with migrant workers during
the summer.

Leisner also said that the clinic gives diagnostic, preventive, and
treatment care. "It is awful hard
for me to get emergency care in Carbon-
dale after 5 p.m.," he said, "and the only place near is the Free
Clinic which does handle emergency care. It is open Monday
and Wednesday nights from
6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m."

Leisner said that the money will be
used for operating costs such as
rent, utilities and repairs.

Rabbi finds happiness, fulfillment in San Francisco Methodist church

By Edith M. Lederer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) How can a singing, swinging, 72-year-old
peacenik rabbi find happiness and fulfillment as a "rabbi in
residence" at a Methodist church?

It's easy, says Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, as long as the church is
unconventional, doesn't mention the word Christ in its liturgy and is con-
cerned with people, not ideology.

And that, he said, is the philosophy behind San Francisco's Glide
Memorial Methodist church which offers its high-visibility
worshippers a sometimes ear-
splitting combination of live jazz,
music, light shows, singing and rock dancing
during every Sunday's "celebra-
tion.

Four months ago Glide's pastor, the Rev. Donald Williams, assisted by
actor Sammy Davis Jr., installed Feinberg as the church's first
"rabbi in residence."

Williams, 40, a handsome black
whose flock of hippies, homosexuals, social and religious dropouts overflows Glide's aisles every week, called the rabbi's appoin-
tent a "gamut of expectations..." to
which Glide is trying to respond.

In his nonpaying post, Rabbi
Feinberg has delivered several ser-
mons—some of which Glide are called
"revolutionary messages..." and has concentrated on counseling old
and young Jews who come to the church.

The white-haired rabbi, who has
failing eyesight, carries a cane
during his walking years, by his
side during a 1967 visit to North Viet-
am. He has no difficulty being a
Jew and working at a Protestant
church.

"My work at Glide is in the basic
field of counseling, mainly justice to the oppressed, the underprivileged, to the
down trodden, to the marginal people," he said. "It's at Glide in which these
people flow and stream for whatever help Glide can give them. Very
often it's psychological help, it's moral help. Glide sells self-
respect..."

"Therefore," Rabbi Feinberg
summed up, "I don't have to be con-
verted in order to serve. I wasn't
converted and I will not be. My Judaism is just as strong as ever. In fact, to me, Glide is just an extension of what I've been doing all
my life as a rabbi."

After 38 years in Canada—18 as
rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in
Toronto, the leading Reform consul-
tration in the nation—and the
decade of his wife, Feinberg decided to come here.

September draft set: lottery may reach 75

WASHINGTON (AP) Selective
Service announced this week that
4,800 men will be drafted in Septem-
ber with lottery numbers no higher than 75, the same callup ceiling as in
August.

That makes the smallest callup of
the year since drafting resumed in
April after a three-month halt.

The April, May, June call was
lumped together at 10,000 and 7,600
men, drafted in July and 8,900 in
August. The 4,800 callup for Septem-
ber will raise the year's total to
31,900 of the 50,000 the Defense
Department has asked for this year.

All draftees are going into the
Army this year, which meanwhile
has pushed its recruiting drive with
such lures as a $1,000 bonus for
those joining the combat arms for
four years. The usual enlistment
period is three years while draftes
serve two years.

The Army Recruiting Command
at Hampton, Va., said June was its
best ever in all enlistment months in
nearly three years, with 18,175
signings.

Acting draft director Byron V.
Peptone said the callup ceiling is
remaining at 75 because sufficient
men will be available in the man-
power pool with that number and
lower one.

Most of those men are classified
1A and 1D who recently last defer-
ments or whose initial post-
teresting period is August during
September. A 1A is a man available
for military service. A 1D is conscien-
tious objector willing to go into the
military for noncombat duty.

Peptone said those conscientious
d_objectors with numbers 75 and
lower who are not willing to go into
military service—classified as 1B—
will be issued orders to report to
alternate work in civilian jobs for
two years. Selective Service said it
had no estimate of how many this
would involve.

"The orders to both groups will be
mailed Aug. 1 so that they will get at
least the required 30 days notice."

Men with numbers up through 100
are being ordered to take pre-
induction physical exams but Selective
Service officials say the callup
celling could remain at 75, it's not
reach much beyond that the remain-
der of the year based on past ex-
perience.

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Benefit concert scheduled

Pianist Curtis Stotlar will give a benefit concert Sunday sponsored by Carbondale Action Now (CAN) to raise money for a Carbondale rehabilitation house for drug users.

The concert pianist performs at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Donation will be $3.

The rehabilitation halfway house will be a place for counseling and a training area the area who want to "change their life-style and quit drug usage," said Linda Goodman of CAN.

Stotlar, who graduated from Carbondale Community High School and Eastern Illinois University in Rochester, Ill., is presently working on a Ph.D. at the University of Paris. He is also giving concerts while touring Europe.

Stotlar will include Liszt, Chopin and Debussy in his program. The public is invited.

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Sunday, April 17th

MENDELSON: "Hymn Celebration"

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IN-CAMERAS

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Jan. 20: Tangerine Dream

Jan. 21: Organ Recital

Jan. 22: Symphony Orchestra

Jan. 23: Gregi harvest Band

Jan. 24: Choral Group

Jan. 25: Big Band

Jan. 26: The Gossamer Group

Jan. 27: Rock Band

Jan. 28: String Ensemble

Jan. 29: Jazz Band

Jan. 30: Vocal Group

Jan. 31: Chamber Orchestra

For details contact the Fairgrounds Office at 549-4344.
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Murtaugh happy to be back

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"Bill Vir­
den and I just made a deal," gupped
Pirates' manager, seemingly
happy to be back to his job.

"I think I was paid the supreme
compliment," Murtaugh said. "It's
the first time it has ever happened
that somebody has been called back
to manage the All-Star team after
he has retired."

"Who plays centerfield, Hank
Aaron or Roberto Clemente, both
right fielders?" Willie Stargell, a
Pirate first baseman now, will be in
left. "I think his legs would keep
him from playing center," Mur­
taugh said while visiting Pittsburgh
this week.

"How many innings will Johnny
Bench catch? Last year, the
Pirates' Manny Sanguillen rode the
bench the entire game. Although
Murtaugh hasn't announced his 38-
man squad yet, it is a cock that
Sanguillen, batting about .300, will
play.

"Will the Pirates' Al Oliver, hit­
ting .316, or Houston's Cesar
Gómez, batting .316, be the backup
centerfielder?"

"Who will be the starting pitc­
chers?" Does Pittsburgh's Steve
Blass, 16-4, have a shot at a three-
inning stint, despite the probability
of him pitching two days before the
game."

"I can tell you this," said Mur­
taugh. "The men I think will give
the Pirates the most at winning the
game will be there."

Not a bite

From the expressions on their faces. Scott Klitzing and Ivan
Tschonakoff aren't having much luck fishing at the Lake-on-the-Cam­
pus boat docks. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Fischer wins again

REYKJAVIK (AP)—American
Bobby Fischer won Thursday's fifth
game in the world championship
match when Russian Boris
Spasky resigned.

Spasky resigned on his 36th
move, after 3 1/2 hours play.
Fischer's win leveled the score
with Spasky at 2½ points each.

Spasky's resignation was a com­
plete surprise. He had been
thought in a slightly weaker position but
nowhere near the end of the road.

Dragoslav Yanosevic said:
"Spasky made a grave mistake
on the 25th move. That had to cost him
the game."

Fischer than played a bishop
move that would have forced
Spasky into a checkmate.

The world champion leaned
forward and stopped his clock,
signifying resignation.

The spectators rose to their feet
and applauded.
Some cried: "Bravo, Bobby."
The two players got up and walked
out of the hall side by side.

U. of Montana officials
accused of fund misuse

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A
University of Montana vice
president, the school's athletic
director, two assistant football
coaches and the athletic depart­
ment's business manager were ac­
cused Wednesday of conspiring to
use federal funds illegally to aid
student athletes.

The Justice Department said
five men also were indicted by
a federal grand jury with making
false statements to the government.

Named as unindicted co­
perators are the university's
basketball and tennis coaches
and the school's business manager.

The 11-count indictment, returned
in U.S. District Court charges that
deposits designated by the Department
of Health, Education and Welfare
(HEW) for student financial aid
programs were converted by the
defendants for use by the univer­
sity's athletic department.

The amount was not specified in
the indictment.

Otis L. Packwood, U.S. Attorney
in Montana, estimated that more than
$200,000 was involved.

According to the indictment, the
school officials falsified work
records and job description forms
and fraudulently negotiated checks
from aid funds made available to
the university.

Indicted were George L. Mitchell,
30, of Missoula, Mont., 41,
ministrative vice president of the
university; Harold Jack Swartwout,
52, of Missoula, athletic director; John Elway, 41, formerly
of Missoula and William D. Betcher,
32, of Missoula, business
manager; and Earl W. Martell,
58, of Moscow, business(garage in the athletic department.

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